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~~Lyonesse~~

14. VI. 91.

Dear Miss Mason

many thanks for your
notes & cuttings, from which
I am very glad to see that
some of the readers were
pleased with Lyonesse. I

found an admirer in S. Vaughan
who read it with deep interest
& hearty approval etc etc.

Perhaps the Bradford Savants'
Musi may desire another
lecture in the winter & if

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the Secretary can think
of a subject which the
members would like to
have dealt with I will
endeavour to meet their
wishes. If I can hear
of anything that might
suit Miss Miller I will let
you know. I fear that
the West Riding is not a
part of England which is
much in touch with

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the rest of the country.
I met with people at
Bournemouth who were
much interested in the
Parents' Review. I always
thought it ought to succeed.
The thing that the 'cultivated'
mothers are most in doubt
about is religion. I am
afraid their views convert them
to views wh: are neither
'high' nor 'low' nor 'broad'; & they
are much puzzled. G.

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you could get a paper on
the type of Christian character
at a modern public School
from the Bp of Peterboro'
(Freightor) I think it
would be a success

Yours sincerely

Proper

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Dear Miss Mason,

I am as usual much pressed. I will be with you on Friday next about eight in the eve, and have to leave Sat. at one p.m. I am glad to have made Mr Barnett's acquaintance, an admirable man. Do you think enclosed would do for P.R. It is by a Mrs Gurdon, a sister in law of one of Gladstone's secretaries and a lady of some influence in the eastern counties and in London. She is also sister to Ed Carysfort by marriage. Doubtless her circle would interest themselves in the Mag. However I leave the paper for your consideration.

Yours sincerely,

T. Grover

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Dear Miss Mason,

Herewith I send
you three papers. I have
not seen those previously
set & I do not suppose
they are on the same
lines. My experience as a
"Governess" is apparent in
them. I hope they
may satisfy you.

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As I wrote - He
is too big for me to
tackle. I can
reproduce some his
lectures, but the
British public seems
to me in no humour
for his philosophy at
the present time.

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Barnard Holland

pins up the present
position of the Anglican
Church in the current
National Review most
admirably.

I was at Swanley
Agricultural College
last Saturday.

I think a paper on it
would be useful in the
Review. I am not clear

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that it offers a good opening
for women - To be a
female garden-boy at
Kew seems to me a
poor position at a pound a
week & even the prospect
of a "lodge in a garden of
members" at 30^s (without
Adam) seems a poor look
out for a daughter of Eve -
But still the attempt is being
well patronised, & not without
promise - Yours sincerely
T Roper

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2. Cumberland Place
Southampton.

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My dear Miss Mason,

I am pleased to receive proof in the shape of your letter that you reached home alive after 'such a' week as we have been having! Certainly the proceedings were most remarkable. There was an air of purpose conviction & reality which is to me wholly surprising.

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I have been helping to
inspect Otter College
I was greatly delighted with
all I saw. Miss Schofield
is most competent & capable
& the college has gone
far further than is thought
in realizing the far
reaching idea of its founders.
Just at the moment
when the design of
the Hubbards & other

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educationists has
become far easier of
execution owing to a
variety of circumstances -
improved elementary school
system - improved secondary
education - , a desire if not
a necessity on the part of
ladies to earn their living -
just at this juncture when
the coping stone might have
been soon put in position,
this institution owing to
miserable squabbles such

Apprentice

as disgrace our cathedral
towns is like the Spine
collapsing in one sudden
fall.

Its renewal will give
something other than the
old. The grace of carrying in
the handwork of the medieval
carver, the living flowing sappy
force of flower & spray will be
replaced by the cut & dried
(very dry) Training College system
in which high success is secured
by aiming low.

Do tell me what is to be the
nature of the questions you want -
what books the students have got
up - etc. Yours sincerely T. Cooper

Leptopneus

—Amy

9. XII. 77.

Dear Miss Mason,

many thanks for
Sue. I will try to let
you have the questions at
the end of the week.

I had a very good meeting at Derby & found some staunch supporters of the movement among the audience.

improvement

with Miss Blodgett &
hope she will
manage to give the
Bishop a prominent
place at the conference.

I found a capital
little nursery school
at Weybridge on P.N.C.A.
lines, but Miss Gilpin
is so original in her

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method that I
suggested she had
better get the help
of one student teacher
rather than of a ready
made assistant.

I am very glad to find
your House so flourishing
& never saw such an
even level of success
among the teachers before.

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The students pass a
happy time there
wh: is well spent
& no doubt the
rising generation will
spend a happier childhood
than their parents did.

Yours sincerely
J. Roper